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"WITH ONE AIM—TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE"

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Top Girls Named Women of Year

There is always talk of Apathy on the SAC campus but the 68 women competing for "Woman of the Year" are among those who wish to alleviate the problem.

These women were chosen from three major categories and were recommended by faculty members. The categories and the requirement for each are as follows: Academic, carry 12 units and a B or better in all classes; Student Activities, carry 10½ units and a C average; show leadership and service on the SAC campus; Performing Arts, same amount of units and grade point average as the Student Activities Category, show exceptional ability in journalism, art, sports, and drama. Many of the women chosen belong to more than one of the categories.

Out of the 68 candidates and the three categories 10 women were chosen as the top to run for "Woman of the Year." They are: Mary Alcala, Karenina Brazelton, Barbara George, Faith Goldman, Barbara Lynn Goodwin, Mary Anne Noble, Marsha Townsend, Constance Trunk, Pamela Verhaegen, and Janis Wolf.

The presentation will be held in Phillips Hall at 8:00 on May 24. Guests are admitted by invitation only. All the girls will receive a certificate acknowledging their ability. The top ten will receive a plaque. The lucky woman chosen for the great honor of holding the title of "Woman of the Year" will receive a bouquet of red roses and her name engraved among the 11 names on a perpetual trophy which resides in Mrs. Relstabs office. The entertainment will be provided by members of the performing art category. Refreshments will be served after the presentation.

The 1968 "Woman of the Year" Gwen Hallowell will make the announcement of this year's winner.



"BIRTHDAY PARTY" — Will end its run tomorrow night. The play by Harold Pinter, which opened last night, will begin at 8:00 tonight and Saturday night. Claudia Davis, Soni Sabol, Ken Leja, Rob Marshall, Kevin Huddleston and Ron Cray have the roles in the drama department's last show of the year. Admission with ASB card is 50 cents and $1.25 without.



Crain Urges Notification

The Veterans Administration is becoming a collection agency for those vets receiving overpayment under the provisions of the GI Education Assistance Bill.

Under current procedures for payment, the VA must rely on prompt notification of interruptions or changes in the status of the veterans education. Failure by the veteran to give such notification may result in payments being made to him for which he, the veteran, is not entitled.

This in turn causes the government agency to collect the overpayment from the veteran. In many cases this results in a hardship on the veteran. And the agency which is then forced to make the collection.

Mr. Crain, Veteran Counselor at SAC, urges all vets on campus to immediately notify the VA in the event of any change in the educational status of the vet. Contact with the VA can be made through Mr. Crain's office, located in the counseling center.

Donors Needed For RC Bloodmobile May 20

You will get much more than you will give if you donate your blood to the Red Cross on May 20 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lounge area of the cafeteria.

That's right you will actually receive more benefits from giving that one pint of blood than you might think it is worth. This is an incentive for us "squeemish" people to donate our precious blood.

For each pint of blood deposited the donor receives credit in the school account and credit in a personal account established separately by the Red Cross. This personal account is completely under the control of the donor. Credit is good until used even when the donor is no longer affiliated with SAC.

The donor receives protection for his entire family. Not only is the student protected against all blood needs, but so is his family.

These credits mean a lot when you consider that the donor will have resources of the largest blood bank in the United States. Whole blood, plasma, derivatives are available to the donor 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

Dollarwise your pint of blood is a good investment when you consider that there is never a charge for Red Cross blood itself. Whole blood from other sources can cost from $25 to $65 a pint, and blood derivatives from $35 to $125 per unit.

The donor will have the added satisfaction of knowing that his blood is being sent to the American G.I.'s in South Vietnam who need blood. By giving blood the donor is not supporting or attacking the war in Vietnam, but supporting our men in Vietnam who need blood.

Twenty-One Firms Sponsor OC Fair On SAC's Campus

Twenty-one industrial firms and professional groups are sponsoring the 1968 Orange County Science Fair, to be held at Santa Ana College May 8-12.

Sponsors include:

1. Atlantic Research Corporation Missile Systems Division
2. Arco Chemical Company Division of Atlantic Richfield
3. Orange County Engineering Council
4. Union Oil Company of Calif.
5. Southern Counties Gas Co.
6. Philco-Ford Corporation Aeronutronic Division
7. Kimberly Clark Corporation
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16. Hughes Aircraft Corp.
17. Collins Radio Corp.
18. Pacific Telephone
19. American Institute of Astronautic and Aeronautics
20. Petroleum Engineers Institute
21. North American Rockwell Ocean Systems Operation

Each year the fair is sponsored jointly by the Orange County Industry Education Council, the Orange County Science Teachers Association, and Santa Ana College.

The program is scheduled Wednesday through Sunday, May 8-12. Deadline for entries is Friday, May 3, for participating junior and senior high school science students.

Some 8000 visitors are expected to view the county-wide entries during the five-day event. School class groups will have special tours Friday, May 10.

Hundreds of entries are expected to draw considerable attention in the four basic categories of competition — biological science, physical science, mathematic and computers, and team research.

Following the public showing of the fair on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, a special Awards Assembly will be held at Santa Ana High School starting at 5 p.m. Sunday. All entrants will receive special commendation certificates with plaques for the honorable mention winners and trophies and United States Savings bonds for top winners.

Many industrial firms in Orange County are supporting the Orange County Science Fair with cash contributions and supplying many of the items needed to operate the fair. Coordinator for industry is Mike Welds of the Orange County Industry-Education Council.

Finalists will be given personal interviews by leading scientists and engineers serving as judges.

Public seminars will be conducted by the sweepstakes winners during the public exhibition on Sunday, May 12.

The awards assembly will spot light the award-winners and feature a talk by Dr. A. B. Rechnitzer, Director of Ocean Sciences at North American Aviation, Inc., Ocean Systems Operations.

Special awards will be presented by American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, the American Petroleum Engineers, The Orange County Engineering Council, in addition to the trophies and Savings Bonds awarded in regular competition by the Orange County Science Fair Board of Directors.

Bands Plan Concert

The Santa Ana College Spring Concert will be presented Sunday May 19 at 2:30 P.M. Featured on the program will be the Concert Band, The Tom Ranier Jazz Trio, The Stage Band, known as the "Don Beats," and Mr. Frank Rosolino, Jazz Trombonist.

Mr. Rosolino, noted jazz performer and clinician for the Conn Instrument Company will be the featured soloist with the Stage Band and will also perform with the Jazz Trio.

A free clinic will also be held at 1:00 P.M. Sunday afternoon before the concert. In this clinic Mr. Rosolino will discuss various aspects of playing a brass instrument and will demonstrate his fine jazz technique which will be of interest to all students. Assisting in the demonstration will be the Tom Ranier Trio.

Ticket reservations may be made by phoning 547-9561 Ex. 203 or tickets may be purchased at the college bookstore.

Clinic — 1:00 P.M. Free and no ticket necessary. Concert — 2:30 P.M. General admission $1.00, Students $.50.

Editors Awarded $50 Scholarships

El Vivaz and **El Don** Editors Cora Allan and Louise Williams have been awarded scholarships for their work in publications this year. The $50 scholarships, given to top students in each division are presented by the college.

Both editors are freshman journalism majors and both work for the **Santa Ana Register**.

Forensics Department Brings Home Trophies

Spearheading a movement for greater participation, Mrs. Whitney, Chairman of the Forensics Department, brought home additional trophies through her students today.

The Goliaths of debate fell Saturday to two of Whitneys giant killers. Terry Winckler and John Stroumpos took first place from twenty of the top rated colleges in the pacific conference. The two novice debaters in competition with representatives from Cal State Fullerton, University of Utah and the University of San Diego, walked off with the first place trophy.

Terry who has been preparing for debate since the first of this year was joined by John Stroumpos this semester. Together the two were able to combine talents to take the coveted trophy.

Debate oratory rates high on the list of the talents of Mrs. Whitney's team also. This last weekend Diane Williams took first place in the womans division of the state intercollegiate peace tournament. She was followed by the representative from Long Beach State who placed second.

A tape of the presentation made by Diane will be sent to the nationals for judging.

Terry Winckler scored again with a second place trophy in the mens division of the state Peace Tournament. First place went to the representative from Whittier College.

The intercollegiate peace tournament is open to all colleges in the Southern California area.

The forensics department is looking forward to an outstanding year in '68 and '69. The department will be presenting panel discussions and open forums to the students of SAC. The department will work for a balanced program with speakers and artists from a wide spectrum of views on all subjects of interest to the student.



FORENSICS DEPARTMENT — Members brought home more trophies from the Pacific Conference. The intercollegiate tournament is open to all colleges in the Southern California area.

Student Brings Charges Against El Don Coverage

A student bringing charges against **El Don** in the Supreme Court?

Yes, sophomore John Cunningham filed charges Monday morning with the Supreme Court charging that "El Don has attempted to create prejudice among the student body relative to ASSAC presidential candidates in that the reported information reveals substantial favoritism and partiality."

During the hearing Monday it was found that a number of the facts were false. Because some of the information in the platforms was incorrect, El Don is giving each candidate the chance to write his own biography. These appear on page 3.

Several items mentioned in these biographies were in actuality untrue, as found by careful examination of the court. The newspaper has rectified this by allowing each candidate to write his own, true biography for this edition, and they follow on page three.

Elections will continue normally on this coming Monday and Tuesday, and campaigning on these days will not be limited in any way.

Apathy on campus? This type of action hardly supposes any, as the Supreme Court members — Bill Dumper, Steve McElrath, and Phil Laver were in session for 3½ hours last Monday to bring about this action.

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Return To Yearbook

By DANIEL W. LENTZ

Since the student body pays for publishing El Vivaz and since the magazine serves only the select few, I feel that there sho ıld be a year book.

TRADITION

A traditional yearbook will help to get students active in student activities, because they will have a permanent record of what they did in junior colege, not simply a record of what the journalism department can dream up.

DON'T LEARN

It has been said that the journalism department
nalism students do not learn from publishing a yearbook, but it seems clear that they will have adequate time in later classes to practice their creative learning. In the meantime, perhaps they could do something to assist the student body by publishing a yearbook that can be kept and enjoyed in later years.

CREATIVITY

They also could reserve a portion of the book for themselves, if necessary, to show their creativity, and a portion of the book for the students who have been unquestioningly spending their money for something they seldom use or see — El Vivaz. For these reasons, I want a yearbook.

Letters To The Editor . . . .

Dear Editor:

The Supreme Court decision on May 5, 1968 in the case of the El Don vs. John J. Cunningham lent support to the fact and theory that a single, student-supported newspaper should give equal representation and present non-partisan opinions on behalf of all the ASSAC presidential candidates. More important, however, was the finding that all of the contested articles were the product of a single author, that man being the ASSAC president.

The very nature of deep involvement in poltiics and particularly his staunch support and endorsement for one of the candidates should preclude him from authoring articles that are political in nature. From such a position of involvement the president cannot help but inject his personal bias into the context of the stories written about his poltical adversary and thus put them at an unfair disadvantage.

Unfortunately, the president gained this position of temptation because we the student body, neglected an important duty to ourselves. By our actions of inaction, by the facade of our alibies and by our misconception of remaining cool and aloof, we all facilitated the president domination of the political articles contained in the El Don. You have been presented with your predicament, now do something about it. Join the El Don staff and take it upon yourself to restore the students' newspaper to whom it represents, all of the students.

Sincerely,
John J. Cunningham

Editor's Note: At last someone is waking up to the problems on campus. Even better is the idea that something is being done about these things. I must commend you for taking the first step toward improving relations between the students, El Don and the student government. But I must also add that all the platforms were written from information that was given to us and no one person is at fault. It is the hope of all of us that maybe the hearing that took place Monday will encourage more students to take advantage of this election. At least maybe more than the 200 who were ushered to the polls last semester will go willingly this time. This will be the beginning of the prevention of problems like Monday's.

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Dear Editor:

Never before have I witnessed greater apathy and ignorance of the rules and regulations governing a school student body than on our campus. What is happening on our campus? I am referring to the recent case brought before the Supreme Court of the Associated Students of Santa Ana College. During this hearing Mr. Bob Meyer brought charges against the Student Body President, Fuentes, the outcome of which was that President Fuentes was relieved of his duties as acting Commissioner of Justice because he openly supported Mr. Marsh in his presidential campaign. I am not aware how the court interpreted these charges brought forward by Mr. Meyer, but according to the Webster's dictionary "To charge a public official before an authorized tribunal with misbehavior in office" is called an impeachment. Mr. Fuentes, in the course of his duties as the president of the student body, assumed the duties of active Commissioner of Justice as a result of the vacancy of this office. By definition he was actually impeached from this office, for he was both a public official and was relieved of his office duties or a portion thereof for misbehavior. However I am very surprised that neither the prosecutor nor the chief justice took the pains to read a little further in the constitution, (on the basis of which President Fuentes was relieved), to see what really are the regulations concerning an impeachment. For their information I will refer them to Section 7, Item 'E', where it states "The senate shall have the power to: (e) impeach, by two third vote of the constitutional members any officers of the ASSAC for neglect of duty or conduct unbecoming an officer of the ASSAC," and further, concerning the Chief Justice, Bill Dumper, in Article 5, Section 5, Item C, the constitution clearly states that "The Supreme Court shall have the power to: try all impeachments made by the senate . . .", by the senate Mr. Chief Justice, not by an individual but by the senate and further, more than a ¾ majority of the senate.

I am not questioning the fact of whether President Fuentes was right or wrong. As you see I recognize and respect ruling of the constitution and I am willing to let the elected senators decide that, for according to our constitution actions of this manner must carry the weight of the Senate's ¾ majority before being considered by the court. I question the knowledge of the justices concerning the constitution and I further am not only questioning but also angrily protesting the action of Mr. Bob Meyer.

It is a hard task to make a law yet it is harder to make this law effective. This last week we, the students of Santa Ana, watched Mr. Meyer and the Chief Justice violate the constitution in the name of the law, this ignorance of the law, in my opinion, is a disgrace.

Johnnie G. Stroumpas

Dear Editor:

On the afternoon of May 8, 1968, I witnessed the Supreme Court hearing regarding Gary Young illegally erecting campaign posters in violation of the Supreme Court ruling rendered on May 6, 1968. I am not concerned with making value judgements regarding the allegations or the verdict, which has not been rendered at the time this letter was written.

My complaint is with Chief Justice Dumper, the subsequent court room procedure, and deameanor. Mr. Young pleaded guilty with mitigation. The prosecution was then permitted to call witnesses in an attempt to "prove" its case. Mr. Young interrupted, and cross-examined the prosecution's witnesses from his seat in the audience. The prosecution then continued to present its case. Upon conclusion, the defense presented its arguments, called witnesses, and was interrupted by the prosecution.

After lengthy verbal discourse, the following two irrelevent points of contention were raised:

1. How long after the 6:00 p.m., 7 May '68 deadline did Gary Young continue to erect signs?

2. What was Gary Young's definition of deliberate?

It was apparent from the courtroom fiasco that the court was attempting to determine the extenuating circumstances of the case. They might have achieved their goal had they followed a more stringent and time-honored courtroom procedure.

When a defendent pleads guilty, he is, essentially, waiving his right of trial, acknowledging his guilt, and praying for the court's mercy. The court then determines the degree of guilt, intent, extenuating circumstances, and mitigation. The subject is then sentenced.

Had the matter been handled according to the latter procedure, the inquiry could have been speedily rendered. Furthermore, the time element and intent is irrelevent; no pertinent exceptions were cited in the Supreme Court ruling of May 6, 1968. Furthermore, the penalty for violation is clearcut and unequivocal. According to Paragraph 5, Section VII (Publicity Code), of the Student By-Laws, "Any violation of the Regulations of Publicity shall be cause for the revocation of the Permit of Publicity and/or the issuance of a publicity citation to the violator."

Jon M. Higbie

Editor's Note:

I might add that I agree completely with your letter. I, too was wondering what happened to the penalty. As you said it states the law against violation of publicity is stated in the constitution. Still, Young was given no punishment. If any of us students on campus are expected to follow the rules of the court, then the court certainly should follow its own rules.

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(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

Retain The Magazine

A junior college is often thought of as only a continuation of high school. To others it is only a bridge between the two. For some it is the only form of higher education they will endeavor. Therefore, there is a constant changeover of students.

A yearbook would serve only those few students who stayed a full year and/or graduated, and those who are active enough to have their pictures in more than one spot.

A magazine involves those students who are genuinely interested in serving and making an organization active. There will be no students joining clubs just for their pictures then not attending a single meeting the entire year.

Because all class pictures are taken in the fall and most of the entire yearbook has its deadline before the second semester, the yearbook is almost obsolete by the time it is distributed at the end of the school year.

More variety is the purpose of the magazine besides giving all the facts in a feature style in student life, sports, dances, government, individual students and their achievements, and other activities.

Speaking of serving the student body, the yearbook offered one unit of credit for twenty hours of work a week! That would not be sacrifice or service. That's a full-fleged part-time job with no pay, not even the units of a regular three-hour a week class!

— C. A.

HOTLINE Is New Salvation

By CARL VENSTROM, JR.
El Don Staff Writer

The "Dear Abby" type of therapy has recently taken a new media, the telephone.

Six weeks ago Children's Hospital launched a listening service for teenagers called Hotline to make direct contact with kids who have problems.

Have you ever had a problem that you wanted to discuss with someone who is completely uninvolved? If you have maybe Hotline is for you.

Hotline answers calls ranging from drugs, the draft, pregnancy and suicidal tendencies, to the blues — a groundless anxiety, and loneliness.

Hotline started out with three rooms and a 24 hour assistance of a commercial answering service in a small room in the Childrens Hospital adolescent unit. In the first two weeks of Hotline's existence they received over 60 calls.

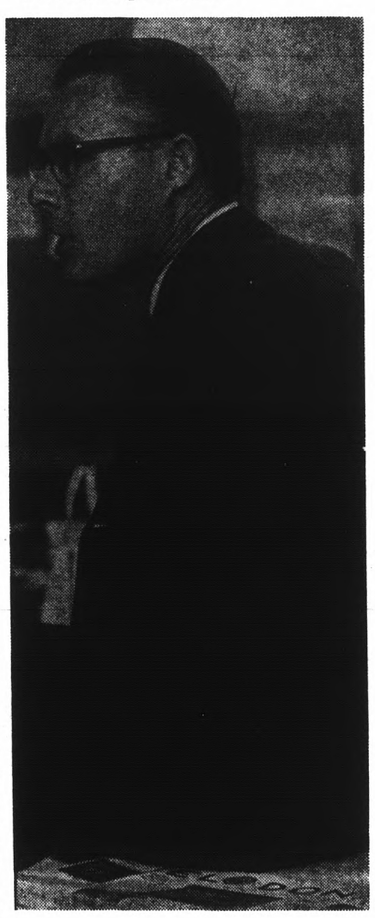
According to Dr. Garrell and his colleagues who run Hotline this "low pressure beginning was deliberate," to gain the confidence of the teenager. They, "didn't want the kids to think, Oh, it is a school program," or "This is just another establishment agency". They knew that this would, "kill call-ins".

Hotline does not try to deal ou hard advice or to moralize, bu to explore the problem and th possibilities, to help the teenage by seeing and appraising his ow alternatives. To put it anothe way Hotline helps the teenage solve his own problems.

Most of the listeners are grad uate students from local campus es like USC and UCLA. Backin up these listeners are a group o 15 expert counselors from a walks of life. Many are physi cians, ministers, psychologist lawyers, public defenders an businessmen.

Listeners are paid out of $6000 fund given to Hotline b the Children's Hospital.

Where will this telephone the apy go? This is a question tha only the future can answer, bu for those interested in discuss ing their problems with a sympa thetic and uninvolved listener suggest that you give Hotline call — 666-1015.



Professor of History Lawrence West has been awarded a Fullbright Fellowship to a summer seminar ni Chile. West will spend the majority of his 2 month trip at the University of Chile located in Santiago, Chile. On the way down he will visit Mexico, Guatemala, Panama, Ecuador and Peru. Professor West and 20 other professors from all over the country will study Chilian history and talk to many government officials. He hopes to take some interesting pictures for his Latin American history classes.

OLLA-PODRIDA

By LOUISE WILLIAMS



So You Think You Want To Become A Writer?

You've decided to become a writer. What is the first step to success. Undoubtedly you will pullout your grammar book and begin reading page by page, taking notes on every article. But is this the real beginning?

Before you know how to write well, you must earn the art of poor writing. Books and articles on good writing are numerous, but does our library stock any sound practical advice on how to write poorly? Probably not, but poor writing is so common that every educated person ought to know about it. The knowledge of bad writing is essential for every college student and it isn't surprising that every student finds it easy to acquire the usual tricks of poor writing.

The world is divided into two camps, yourself and others. And the poor writer must take it upon himself to see that his work follows three very important principles. First (and most important) you must ignore the reader. Second be very vague and verbose and third never bother to revise. A little indirection in writing is good since the reader may see too much if he gets too close to the work.

Now that you have the basic ingredients that go into essays, book reviews and term papers, you're ready to complete the les son. The cardinal sin of poo writing is to be concise an simple. Always avoid being spe ific; it ties you down. Use plent of deadwood and write hurriedl and you'll be on the right trac to the poorest paper ever written Be sure to keep facts and idea on one level and never commi the unspeakable crime of makin facts hint to the importance o logic of the paper.

If the article comes out spon taneous and poor after you hav followed these directions, a se ond lesson is needed. In thi event, refer back to this articl for an example. To avoid th chance of presenting a clear ex planation in your article, be sur to turn in the paper the minute i is completed. Never wait a da and re-read. This might lead t revision which will definitel make the writing better. B strong, don't let anyone try t correct you. Keep your stron personality. The critic may b trying to help you and with a the effort that probaby has gon into the work, no advice ca make the writing worse.

To complete your plan try th opposite of all the mentione techniques and maybe you wi triumph in the right art.

Creativity For Sale

Would you like to have a professional writer show you how to develop your writing skills?

If you would, take advantage of the following class. A creative summer can be possible through a series of neighborhood summer creative writing classes beginning the week of June 17, according to the instructor, Les Jones, Orange County author.

Mr. Jones has been teaching creative writing in the Anaheim Adult Evening School for the past seven years and is the author of many novels, stories, poems, and articles.

Fiction will be emphasized in the modestly-priced eight-week classes, but individual interests will also be considered. Day and evening classes will be conducted in the following areas: Fullerton-Whittier, Newport - Huntington Beach, Downey, Anaheim - Garden Grove, and Orange.

To assure personalized instruction, classes will be small and writers are urged to enroll early to achieve a cost savings and guarantee themselves a place in the class of their choice. Further information may be obtained by writing Les Jones, 803 Arroyo Drive, Fullerton 92633, or by calling (714) 525-3216.

Successful Year For Past Editors

Doug Onyon, former editor-in-chief of El Don, has been appointed News Editor of the University of Oregon Daily Emerald.

While at Santa Ana College Onyon edited the newspaper during spring 1967 receiving an All American rating for the publica tion. He also served as associat editor of the first El Vivaz.

Fall 1965 El Don Editor Mik Fancher completed his year long term as editor of the Ore gon paper on May 1.

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Election Hassle

By CORA ALLAN
El Don News Editor

The past week at Santa Ana College has been met by more student involvement than at any previous time in the entire year.

Elections have a way of stirring everyone up to the point of wanting to be heard and wanting to speak out. Nationally this has been proven, but on the SAC campus this is a rare event, to be enjoyed by all.

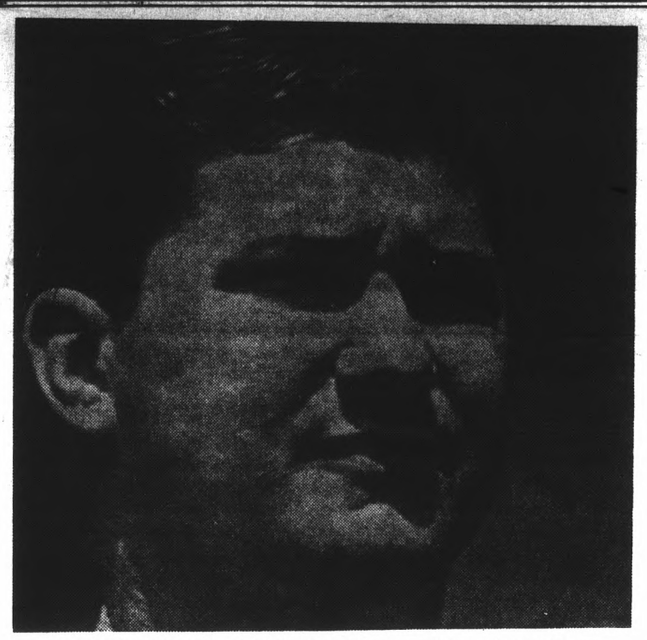
Student apathy on the SAC campus was killed this past week by student involvement. Not just by students getting into the real action of the ASSAC elections but also just by getting riled up enough to want to have a genuine old-fashioned political argument about student government.

Now that the courts have been used for the first time this year, many have just this week realized that we do have student courts where students may take their grievances.

These grievances need not be political. One may protest to the court a traffic or parking ticket received on the SAC campus. Issues like where or why have the mock Democratic election on campus or any resolution or act taken by the ASSAC senate may be appealed to the courts. The courts hold the power to impose up to $75 in fines on any person, club, or other organization.

This important branch of government has been neglected too long and needs to be used more often. Perhaps if the senate had an attorney general that could refer to court any problems that he thinks should be solved by the court, there would be a greater, more efficient use of this branch of government which until this week has been dormant.

If you've got a grievance against a club, the student government, the administration or maybe even a teacher, if you want to protest some action taken against you such as the tickets as mentioned before, then it is time to put this useful branch of government to use. It could be a strong voice against a stubborn student government.



PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE — BUD MARSH

Marsh's Qualifications

The candidate for the position of president is President Pro-Tempore of the ASSAC Senate, Bud Marsh. Senator Marsh, a former Marine and Vietnam combat veteran, is completing his second term in the ASSAC Senate. He is President Pro-Tempore and chairman of the Rules Committee. He is a member of the SAC Circle K service club and vice president of the campus Young Republicans. Marsh was also active in this year's Bill of Right Week program which won numerous awards. Bud worked as chairman of the publicity committee.



PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE — GARY YOUNG

Young's Qualifications

Vice President Gary Young, a former member of the Coast Guard, served as: AMS Vice President during the spring semester of 1967, as AMS President fall of 1967, ICC Rep three semesters, and currently is serving as ASSAC Vice Pres. and AMS Vice Pres.

He is currently a Knight nominee, a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma and was selected as one of the men of the year in 1967. Since taking office as ASSAC Vice President, Mr. Young has attended numerous student government conferences, Board of Governors meetings, and has been very active with both students and administration.

PRESIDENT'S COMMENT

Rumors, Distrust Create Trouble

BY TOM FUENTES

Rumors spread like wildfire. Tales of mischief fill the air. Friends choose-up sides. And charges fly.

There must be a political campaign at-hand.

INTEREST

One, cigar-smoking, sociology-minded friend had this comment on the situation, "the student interest that has been sparked is great . . . haven't seen this kind of interest in a campus election in years."

I am willing to buy that remark as a sound evaluation of what has transpired during this heated battle presently being waged for the office of student body president. The student interest IS great. But I would like to add a paragraph or two to that comment.

Elections usually cause controversy and controversy usually creates interest. The four election-related cases before the Associated Students Supreme Court this week prove this point. The only problem is, that in the heat of the controversy, interest is often shrouded in a cloak of emotions. And emotions seldom guide us toward wise decisions.

COURT RULINGS

Four major rulings were handed down by the student court. The first told me that I could not endorse nor openly support the candidate which I felt best qualified for the office that I now hold. My position might unfairly influence the student voters according to the justices' opinion.

The second court ruling postponed the elections one week, the third concerned El Don being biased in the elections and the fourth concerned election publicity.

Although I may not be in total accord with the findings of the court, I can see where this one week delay could be of benefit to the student body.

Your chance to get a better look at the candidates is now possible.

EXAMINE RECORD

I say examine closely and thoroughly the platforms of the candidates — of all the candidates. Do not hesitate to ask questions and do not hesitate to demand answers.

Then I ask you to set aside the promises of the candidates and examine their record. I do not refer here to any list of previous offices held or honors won. I refer here to what in actuality each candidate has accomplished for our student body. Talk is cheap but a real record of accomplishments is something on which to base a decision and to cast a vote.

Then go to the polls Monday or Tuesday and do your duty.

Let's get the elections over and begin planning for the best possible program for our students in the year ahead.

El Vivaz Due To Go To Press

On Monday all the copy and pictures for the Spring issue of El Vivaz, the bi-annual student magazine, will go to press.

"This issue will be a 100 per cent improvement over the Fall semester's magazine," related Cora Allan, El Vivaz editor-in-chief. "The fall semester everything was so new to the staff (all freshmen) and especially the concept of a magazine opposed to the yearbook; which is so common in high school. We had a lot to learn and this semester we have put all the experience from the fall magazine to use by creating a much more imaginative and informative spring publication."

El Vivaz is due to arrive for distribution about June 6 and will feature "better, more exciting photography, improved color, more students involvement, greater coverage of student life and student events, and in general promote a completely overhauled and much improved El Vivaz."



PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE — BARBARA LYNN GOODWIN

Goodwin's Qualifications

Since my graduation from high school last June, I have become involved in a wide variety of activities at Santa Ana College. One of the most important phases of my involvement is in student government which began with my appointment to the ASSAC Senate during the fall semester. This term I was elected to the Senate for a full year and I was apointed as the treasurer of the Freshman class. This semester I have attended two area student government conferences and last month I was a delegate to the CJCSGA State Conference. Aside from student government I am an active member of Las Gitanas Woman's Service Club; secretary of Young Republicans; an ICC representative; and a member of the WAA tennis team. Finally to complete a wonderful first year at SAC, I have been honored by being selected as one of The Top Ten Women of the Year on campus.

OC Philharmonic To Play

The Orange County Philharmonic Society will ring down the curtain on their 14th season with the appearance of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Zuben Mehta, conducting, on Saturday, May 11th.

The concert will be held in U. C. Irvine's Campus Hall and will begin promptly at 8:30 P.M. Seats will be held only until 8:25 P.M. and no one will be seated during the first movement.

The program will include Mozart's Symphony No. 36 in C Major; Stravinsky's Jeu de Cartes, ("Card Game": Ballet in Three Deals): and Symphony No. 8 in G major by Dvorak.

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Don Tracksters Hustle: Place Second In EC Finals

By DAVE JEFFREY

Last Friday the Don track team traveled to Orange Coast College where they competed in the Eastern Conference track finals. To the surprise of Coach Speidel, the Don team finished second over all.

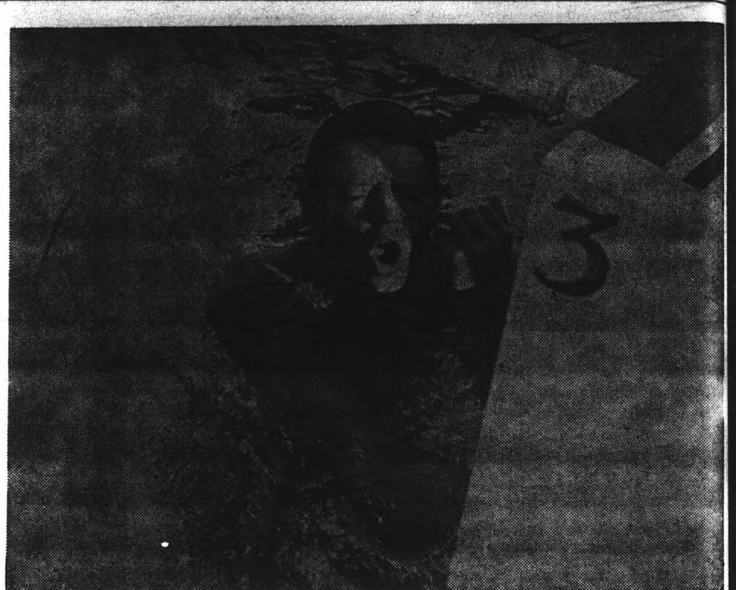
The most stunning performance was turned in by Sophomore weightman, Mike Johnson. Through a super-human effort, Mike broke the Santa Ana school record and the Eastern Conference record in the discus, with a throw of 167'7". This tremendous throw earned him a first place in the Eastern Conference meet. Fellow weightman, John Tatum, placed third in the same event with a throw of 148'. Next the two weightmen teamed up in the shot put, placing second and third respectfully.

Among the other highlights of the meet was the 440 yard relay. Lin Meyer, Terry Pershall, Don Eisner, and Eddie Steward teamed up to run the second fastest quarter mile relay in the history of Santa Ana College. With a time of 41.8, the quartet managed to break the EC record for that event. However, the team was nosed out at the wire and had to settle for a second place finish.

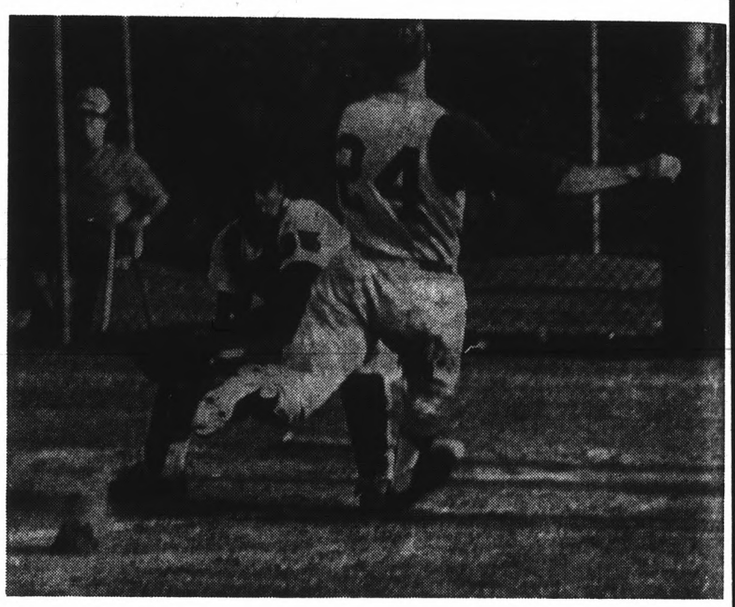
As a reporter, I feel that the individual mentioned below deserves a hearty "Well Done." Eddie Steward is the man I'm speaking about. After finishing third in the 100 yard dash with a time of 9.8 sec., Eddie came back to win the 220 yard dash in the time of 21.1 seconds. Eddie's time broke the EC record but due to the reading of the wind meter, which was taken in hurricane spurt of wind after the race, his record was not allowed.

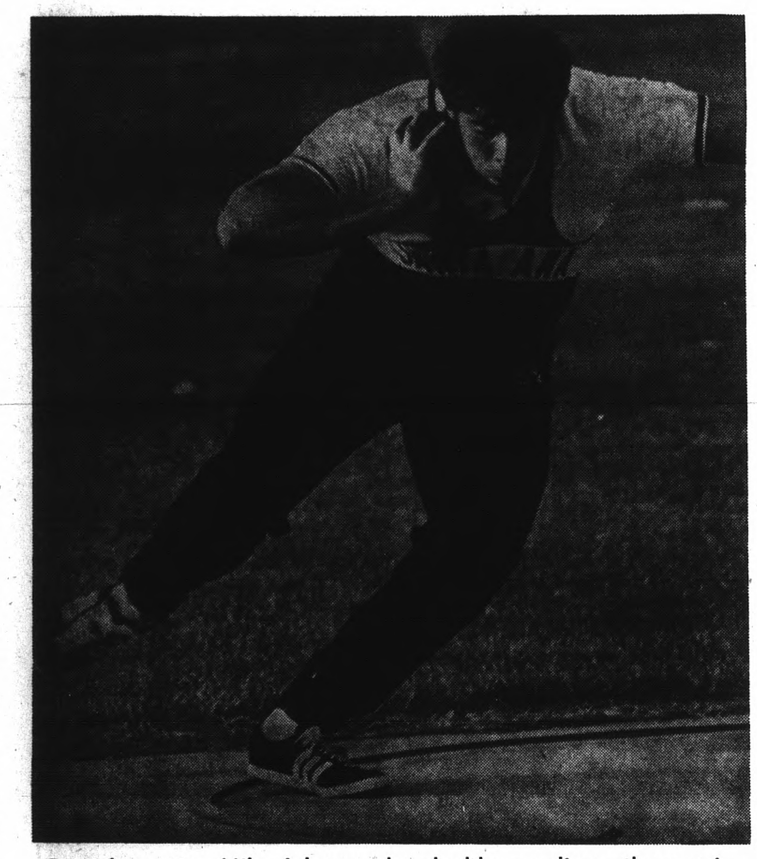
The distance team was well represented as usual. Keith Strodl captured fourth place in the mile with a time of 4:15.4. Roger Davis upheld Santa Ana's tradition of having good 880 runners by capturing a fourth place in that event, with a time of 1:55. Both of these runners are freshmen and are considered by many people as 1972's Olympic material. Running hard races but unfortunately not placing in the finals were George Ross's mile, Rick Muth's two mile, Roger Seymour's two mile.

In the highjump Baker managed to sail over 6'2" for a fourth place finish. Injured pole vaulter, Ed Ellett cleared, what is usually his starting height of 13'6" for a fourth place finish. Former marine, Dave Cameron copped sixth place in the javelin, by hurling the rod 172 feet. Last but by far not the least Julian, Berger Steward, and Pershall combined their efforts to run 3:20 in the mile relay.



(above) Trevor Charlton, of Pasadena City College, established two new national and state junior collegiate swimming records over the weekend in our pool. His time of 16:11.7 in the 1650 freestyle broke the old national record he established here the week before by thirty-two seconds. He also broke his own pool record and Ralph Huttons national record by four seconds in the 500 yard freestyle when he swam into a dead heat with Hutton on Thursday in 4:38.2. (below) Don catcher Nick Estrada safeguards home plate for the Don nine, and here prevents a Fullerton runner from scoring.





Don shotputter Mike Johnson also doubles as discus thrower in the Don track attack, Mike claims that his unusual putting style has a great deal to do with his success. His style is a combination of shot putting and discus throwing.



Don highjumper Rick Baker seems to be going over the bar; sideways, upside down, and painfully. Unfortunately it was painful, as he missed this jump, but made the others; and finished into fourth place in the E.C. finals jumping 6'2"

Mermen Finish 9th In State

Five months of intensive training ended for the swim team last Saturday as they wound up this year's winning version of the team with a 10-3 dual record, a second place finish in the Southern Cal. J.C. championships, and a ninth place finish in the State finals which concluded Saturday.

Five national records fell in the onslaught by the State's top J.C. swimmers. Leading the parade was freshman swimmer Trevor Charlton of Pasadena City College, who left after three days of competition with three national records to his credit. He established records in the 1650 yd. freestyle, 1000 yd. free, and 500 yd. free. His record in the 1000 yd. free was set on the way out on his record breaking 1650 free.

He broke two records in one event, but had to share honors in the 500 yd. free with the star of Foothill's State winning squad, Ralph Hutton, as they finished with identical times of 4:38.0. This broke Huttons old mark of 4:42.1 established last year at Bakersfield.



NOT ONLY were the state finals in swimming held here last week, but also the traditional state finals water balloon fight. In which it is the North (cal.) vs South (cal.) all over again, each year

Dons Finish Season Today at Mt. SAC

Revenge was the order of the week-end as the Don baseball team won two games in as many days. Friday saw the Dons and Leon Filbeck blank the Citrus Owls 3-0. The next day Cypress returned to the Don field to replay the tie game from March 15. The Dons again won 3-0 on a four hitter by John Vaught to give Cypress a taste of their own medicine as the Chargers had beat SAC the previous Tuesday.

It was a chilly beak day up in Azuza and for the Owls it was even worse as the birds were only able to punch out two hits off the sensational Leon Filbeck. Filbeck has been pitching a little over three weeks and has won four games, and two of those in relief.

The Dons scored in the second inning as Bob Ickes reached first on a throwing error by the Owl shortstop. Mike Reyes then sacrificed him to second, and he went to third on a ground out and soon scored as Rick Stahr slammed a single to right field. The other two runs came in the fifth inning on back to back walks to Nick Estrada and Leon Filbeck and they both moved up a base on a passed ball, and soon scored on a basehit by John Jones plus an error by the third baseman.

As John Vaught was breezing through the Cypress line-up the Don offense scored two runs in the fourth inning on a walk and two errors plus a sacrifice fly ball hit by Nick Estrada brought home two Don runs. The Dons also scored in the seventh on a single by John Jones, a sacrifice by Ron Umbaugh and a single by Toby Heath. Vaught ended up striking out 12 and walking one. Vaught now has a 5-3 record plus seven no decisions.

Today the Dons will travel to Mt. SAC to play another makeup game. The last time the two teams met it went ten innings only to wind up a 3-3 tie. The team will be going all out for this game in order to close the season on a winning note and maybe end up in the second spot of the conference.

CHAFFEY 5, SAC 3

The Chaffey Panthers used a one man team in Rudy Mendoza to beat the Dons last Tuesday on the Don field. "It was the first time in eight years that Chaffey had beaten us on our own diamond," stated Coach Roger Wilson.

Golfers Seek State Berth

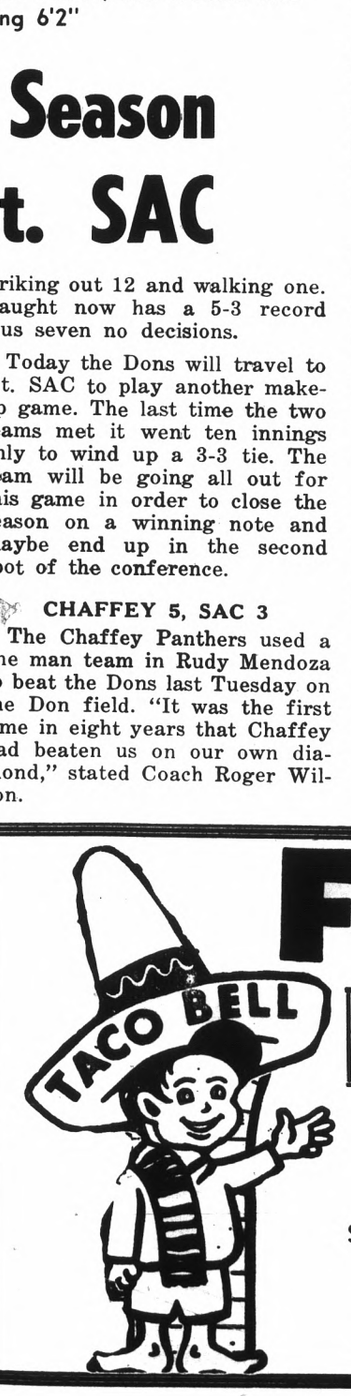
The golf team opens their final bid for a state berth Monday at the Mountain View golf course in Riverside.

Their final chance lies in taking the Eastern Conference in which six players from each team will represent their respective schools. Leading the contingent from SAC will be duffer Jack Conrad, who has consistently led the golf team in low averages this year. Also participating in the tournament will be sophomores Henry Schwendiman, Larry May, George Metz, and Dave Lintz.

According to coach Arlin Pirtle, "The best efforts on the course this year by any team have been averaging at 82.3, however our boys have been looking real sharp and now are turning a team average of 79.8. We have been consistently under 40 on the front side, but it has been the back side that's been whipping us."

In order to qualify for the State Finals since they finished into third place in dual competition, the golfers must down every team but Fullerton since they have already qualified for state by winning the dual competition.

For the last 13 Pirtle-coached years the SAC golf team has won either the EC title, the State Title or both. According to Pirtle the reason for his optimism about the boys' chances now, after a 6-12 third place season is that "The boys know that they have to play now, because they have a fine string of titles at stake, and there is no reason why they cant take it.'



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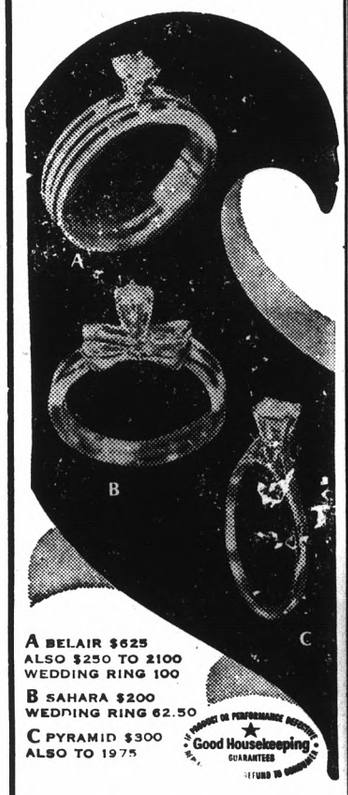
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